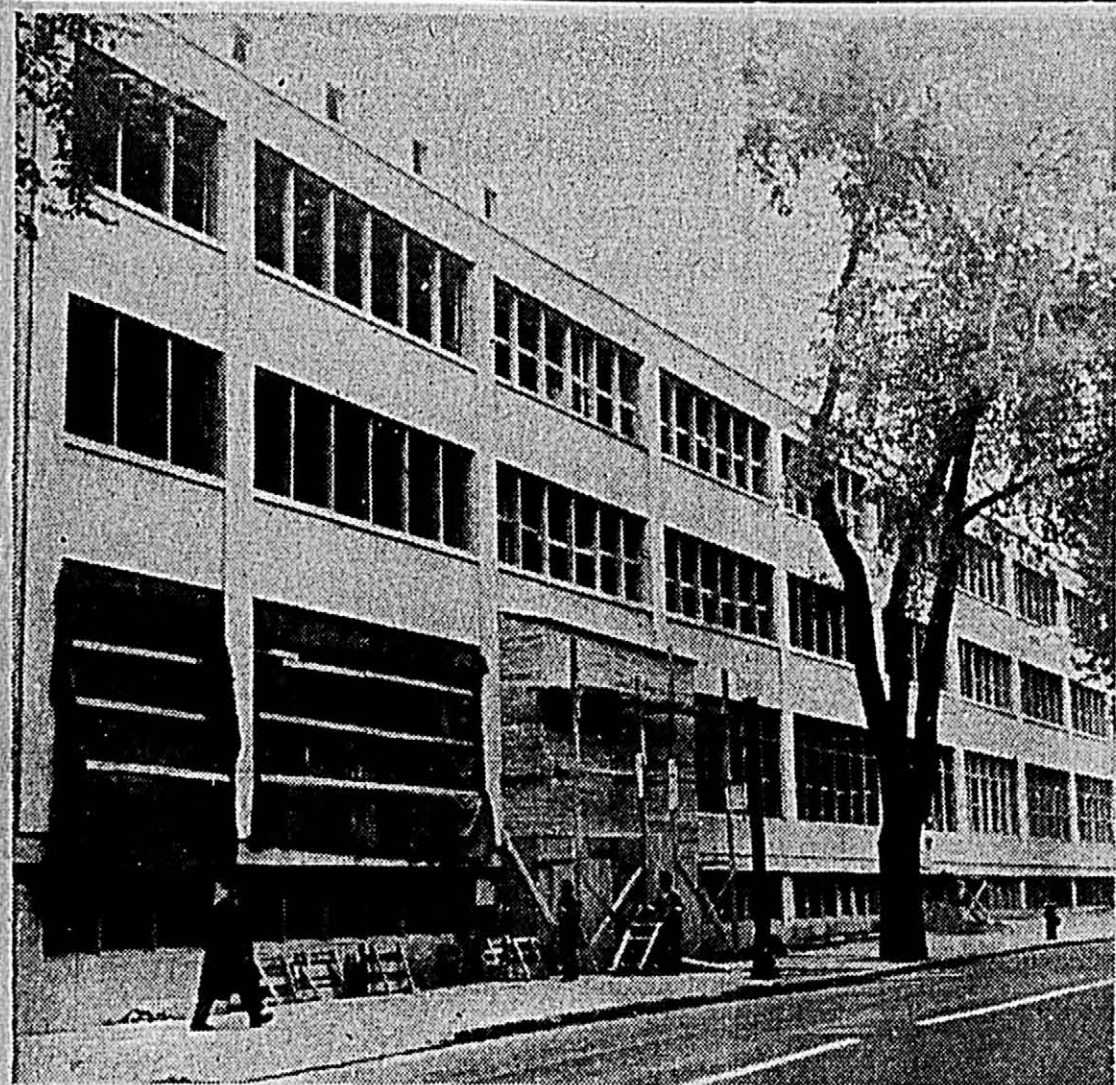




PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE as it nears completion. Made possible by donations to the McGill Fund Campaign, the building will house departments of Mining, Metallurgy, Geology and Chemical Engineering. It will probably be completed in a few months. (Photo by Keith Drummond.)

Work Continues

Elevator Now Installed In New Science Building

Building, Connecting Libraries To Be Occupied Shortly

By SHEILA HORN

The elevator is up and Science students can now be hopeful about occupying the new Physical Science Building within a few months. This new undertaking, which has been made possible by contributions to the McGill Fund Campaign is being rushed to completion on a two-shift basis by the construction company.

The departments of mining, metallurgy, geology, and chemical engineering will be housed in the new project and the chemistry and Physics buildings will have wings leading into it. A novel thing in the building, which is said to be the finest on the campus, is the set of connecting libraries, those of Chemistry, Physics and Geology.

Chemistry students will no longer have to trek to the Redpath Library on cold winter days for their chemistry journals; they will

all be available in the new library. Physics students will also have additional books in the adjoining library in the Physical Science Building.

We saw a scale model of the new project yesterday and what interested us most was the large auditorium which will have seats on two floors. It was said that the facilities of this new lecture hall would surpass those in Moyses Hall.

The janitor of the Physical Science Building is now in the limelight, for not only will he be in charge of a new and modern structure, but he will also occupy a modern apartment on the top floor of the building. He is one who will not be affected by the housing shortage!

The fine architecture and utility of the Centre may not appeal to those who now have to attend night labs because of the congestion, but they have been asked to have patience, for although the workmen are still toiling to finish the plastering and the equipping, the steel company has already installed the elevator!!!

Ancient Ritual to Be Observed at Pub

The Floating Rib magazine last night announced that the "Boat Race" for the Floating Rib Award would be held at the Cafe Andre this Friday at 8 p.m.

Seven teams of eight men each have already announced their intention of entering this classic competition at the Shrine. Any further entries should be mailed or telephoned immediately to 3478 McTavish St. The "boat race" is actually a beer drinking contest; the team which is able to drink most quickly will win the race.

The Floating Rib award, a small silver cup awarded to the winning team, will be donated by the Shrine's renowned waiter, Gordon Labrie.

P.C. Club Is Government For First Model Parliament

The Progressive Conservative Club will act as the government at the first Model Parliament of the term, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15, it was announced today by John Pepper, chairman of the Steering Committee. The Labour Progressive Party will be the official opposition.

The topic of the parliament will be announced tomorrow following a meeting of the Steering Committee at 5 p.m. tonight. Pepper stated that the topic will be pertinent to current political and international issues.

This year the Model Parliament will accent greater finesse in debating and parliamentary procedure in an effort to raise the general standard of the parliament. Pepper said. Debaters will be urged to prepare their speeches prior to parliament and the various political clubs will be asked to

organize their speakers so that the parliament will prove more effective.

An innovation this year will be the appointment of a Faculty professor as Speaker. In former years, students have filled this post, but it was felt that a professor would show more impartiality and authoritative knowledge.

The second Model Parliament is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 13th, Mr. Pepper announced. He added that two parliaments will be held after Christmas.

The Steering Committee, composed of Chairman John Pepper, Don Cameron, Progressive Conservative; Lionel Albert, L.L.P.; Earl Kruger, C.C.F.; and Chuck Taylor, Liberal, will decide the topic for the first parliament and will appoint the new Speaker of the House tonight.

Botanical Congress Described Tonight

"Sweden and the International Botanical Congress" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., and chairman of the Department of Botany, to the McGill Alumnae Society this evening at 8.30 in R.V.C.

Dr. Roscoe will draw from her own experiences as one of the 1,500 delegates to the Congress, held in Sweden in July. The Congress which lasted eight days was the first of its kind within the past 15 years.

Every aspect of botany was presented and many of the botanists agreed that Sweden was the natural setting for the gathering since its tradition of botanical research dated back to the time of Linnaeus who lived in the early 18th century.

Dr. Roscoe has a second speaking engagement this week on Thursday when she will address the McGill Alumnae in Toronto at the Women's University Club. She will discuss there the recent alterations to the front of Royal Victoria College.

Students who have submitted applications for change of courses to Assistant Dean C. D. Solin are asked to get in touch immediately with Dr. Solin's office to learn whether their change of course forms have been approved. Those students whose course changes have been approved are required to pick up the student's approved form. There are a large number of applications for course changes which have not been approved and it is imperative that students check at the Assistant Dean's office to learn whether they are in this category.

Arts and Science

Debating Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Science Debating Club in the Board Room of the Union at 12 noon on Saturday October 21.

The following are urged to attend: Thelma Meyers; Betsy Alexander; Fred Lowey; Benny Lazare; Reni Roberts; Helen Panopalis; Leonard Wevrick; Ammon Kahn; Bert Berlin; David Berovitch; Art Lackey; John Antiliff. If these members are unable to attend would they please call "Nick" at AT. 7971, and leave a message.

Canadian Tells Of ISS in India

"Students in Southeast Asia have a great respect for students in Canadian Universities." This statement was made by Bill McDougall, Canadian representative at an I.S.S. conference in India.

He said that relief supplies sent to the area by Canadian students impressed the Asiatics with the interest in them being taken by Canadians. I.S.S. was set up in that area by an Indian, and serves the double purpose of bringing together the students of many nations, and helping the underprivileged students.

McDougall also found that Communism was, in general, disliked by the Indians. The reason for this was that the Communists had resorted to violence on several occasions, and this was opposed to the feelings of the people.

McGill Outdone by Smaller Universities

Kingston, Oct. 22.—(Special to the Daily)—Nine Canadian Universities gave more money and nine gave less than McGill to support I.S.S. educational and relief projects last year, it was disclosed here today when financial statistics were released to the ISS National Conference over the week-end.

Montreal to Mark Anniversary of UN

City to Fly United Nations Flag; Students Invited to Participate

"Just as the United Nations Organization is striving to get the nations of the world to work together to form an effective world government, Canadian students and universities are approaching the same ideals of co-operation through the amalgamation of the NFCUS and ISS," Boris Gardavsky, President of the Students' Executive Council, said today on the fifth anniversary of the United Nations.

In Montreal, the anniversary of the UN will be marked by a special United Nations flag-raising ceremony at the Mount Royal Hotel at 9.45 a.m. today when for the first time the United Nations Flag will be flown in Montreal.

Mr. George Mooney, President of the Montreal branch of the UN will be the speaker at the flag raising ceremony. He will also address students at West Hill High School at 9 a.m. when a programme to emphasize the aims of the UN will

be held. Other schools will hold assemblies at which United Nations objectives will be discussed.

Bishop Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal, will speak to students of the High School of Montreal while Mr. Carter, Regional Director of the Montreal Branch of the UN will address students of Commercial High School. The speakers will outline the four-point programme in connection with United Nations Day which includes student assemblies and exhibits, distribution of monthly pamphlets by the Canadian branch of the UN, the third world youth forum to be held next spring in Britain, and an essay competition "Our Way to Peace."

An invitation was extended to McGill students to attend a United Nations Day meeting at Westmount Junior High School, 20 Academy Road, tonight to hear Brig. C. S. Booth give a talk on the United Nations. Brig. Booth is the Canadian representative to I.C.A.O.

Queen's Officials Say Tely Misquoted Them

By IRWIN GUTTMAN

Queen's University alumni officials, sportsmen and Clergy joined forces this week to claim that they were misquoted in last Wednesday's copyrighted Toronto Evening Telegram story. The Telegram story charged that a McGill Graduate Football Club known as the "Touch-down Club" were subsidizing the players on the Redmen, and also quoted certain Queen's officials as saying they thought McGill was going too far off base with their subsidization scheme.

"The officials also declared themselves to be 'darned near insulted' and that the Telegram has been 'digging up facts that have been common knowledge for the past thirty years' and go on to exonerate McGill completely from the Tely's charges.

In an interview given to the Queen's Journal News Editor, Don Gordon, Herbert J. Hamilton, Alumni Association Secretary-Treasurer said: "I was misinterpreted. Tution as the McGill circular refers it is merely academic help with studies for students who are either behind in or having difficulty with their work."

Continued Mr. Hamilton, "I was quoted as saying this business of helping with tuition fees is going a bit too far. The fact is, exactly

the same thing has been done here (at Queens) for years and years. Athletes, not necessarily football players have been given help with their studies. They miss a lot of lectures travelling and practising and deserve any assistance they can get in catching up."

"We should remember too," declared Mr. Hamilton, "that nobody has ever been able to hint that McGill has lowered her academic standards for football players... and believe me they are tough."

Coach Frank Tindall was also quick to deny the Telegram quote. The mentor asserted that he was "Misunderstood. I certainly think subjects missed because the boys are participating in sports would be paid for by the University as part recompense. They lose a lot of time practising and playing during a year."

Queen's Padre Laverty said he believed the McGill arrangement is similar to the standard practiced in other colleges in the league.

Canadians Honoured by McMaster U.

Hamilton, Oct. 22 — McMaster University at its autumn convocation exercises here Friday conferred degrees on a scholar from the Maritimes, a scientist from Quebec Province, and a leading Baptist minister, from Windsor, Ont.

They were Prof. Ronald Stewart Longley, dean of arts and sciences at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., John Bow Chalkies, director and executive engineer of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Montreal, and Rev. Harry Roscoe Nobles.

Mr. Chalkies, a former student of Woodstock College, once administered by McMaster, was cited as a scientist of repute, a trusted public servant and company executive.

His fields of achievement embraced hydraulics, international waterways and fuel, both as matters of administration and research for the Dominion Government from 1904-1923. He represented the Dominion Government at the International Engineers Conference in 1915 at San Francisco, and the World Water Power Conference at London, England, in 1924.

He was referred to as one of the founders of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada.

Rev. Nobles was cited as being long and favorably known for the strength of his ministry, his appeal to men and his service to communities he served in Porth Arthur, Regina and Windsor since 1931.

In a convocation address, Dean Longley said the world today is in desperate need of trained Christian leaders. He stressed the need for university students to discipline themselves in their thinking. Only by forming habits of correct thinking about today's problems could one prepare himself to face the complex problems of tomorrow.



DELEGATES to the International Student Service annual conference at Kingston over the week-end take time out to pose for the camera. Sitting, left to right: Pat Daniels, ISS secretary; Gretta Riddell, Dixon, associate secretary; Vivian Bliss, U. of N.B.; Shirley Danielson, UBC; Bob Gill, McGill; standing: Jean Louis Hebert, U. of M.; Bill Turner, Tom Symons, Don Scroggie, all of Toronto; Claude Simard, U. of M.; Mr. Nichols, ISS-treasurer; Bill McDougall, Toronto; Peter de Vooght, UBC.

Players' Club Will Produce "Hay Fever"

"Hay Fever," a comedy by Noel Coward, will be the first play produced by the company that won four awards in '49-'50 for Ibsen's "Ghosts." It was announced late last night by Earle Ingram, production manager.

The play deals with a theatrical family living in a world of their own, and the complications that who's constant off-stage acting disrupts the normal lives of her immediate family; her writer-husband, David, (Nat Zilner), her daughter Sorel (Evelyn Ehrenworth), and her son Simon (Jon Wheatley).

"Hay Fever" is being directed by Norma Springfield, the same person who directed "Ghosts." Acting as her assistant is a newcomer to McGill, George Bruchweiler. Bruchweiler formerly worked under Otto Preminger in "The Scarlet Pen" a movie starring Linda Darnel, Charles Boyer, and the French actress Francoise Rosay.

The rest of the cast of the Players' Club production will include Diane Barre, Joe Brickman, Dave Newman, and Joan Whitaker who portray the guests, and Margo Cronyn as the Maid.

The Players' Club presents two main productions each year, a play in Moyses Hall, and an Arena Style presentation in the Union ballroom. With the exception of the director the club is student operated. The students gain their training in the Arena Workshop, an integral part of the Club.

This year's premiere, "Hay Fever," will take place in Moyses Hall, November 23-25 inclusive. Students will be admitted for seventy-five cents, while the general public will be charged one dollar.

Gateway Staff Problems Solved

Edmonton, Alberta. — (CUP) — Christmas to Christmas is the new term of office for Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway, student newspaper of the University of Alberta. To have the editor's term coincide with the calendar year was one phase of the solution to Gateway staff problems offered to Students' Council by Jim Woods at the end of last session.

On acceptance of the proposal Jim Woods, Editor-in-Chief for 1947-48, agreed to take on his old job for the interim period from September to December before the new system goes into effect.

Appointment of editors to coincide with calendar years is designed to provide The Gateway with an Editor-in-Chief who, at the beginning of the session, can begin to publish with half a year's experience behind him. In addition, such an editor will have a group of staff members with whom he has worked and whom he knows can do their allotted tasks.

In prior years the greatest problem of a Gateway editor has been to line up a competent staff capable of turning out the first few issues with a minimum of trouble.

Excursion Tickets on Sale Today and Wed.

A one day affair has been arranged for those students who wish to support the McGill Redmen at Kingston. This will save the fans an added expense of sleeping accommodations which a weekend trip would necessitate.

Train tickets will be sold to students at a special excursion rate of \$6.10, \$4.80 cheaper than the regular rail fare. A train will leave Montreal Saturday morning at 8:30 standard time, and will set out from Kingston at 1:00 a.m. Sunday morning. This is the only train leaving Sunday.

Students are reminded that this excursion rate will be valid on these two trips only. Therefore any students who wish to leave earlier or return later will have to pay the regular fare.

Stadium tickets are being sold at a cost of \$1.25 and \$1.50. Game and rail tickets are being sold at the McGill Union today and tomorrow only, between 12 noon and 2:00 p.m.

After the game a dance has been

arranged in honour of the Redmen supporters. Those students who intend to go to Kingston Friday should attend the Mads Formal at the Queens Gym Friday night. Tickets at \$5.00 per couple will be sold at the door. Dress will be informal. Music will be provided by Bert Niosi and his orchestra, with dancing from 10 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Objective Set For Carfare Petition

More than 3,000 signatures have been collected for the Student Carfare petition. It was announced yesterday by Jack Morin, chairman of the committee.

The committee hopes to collect 4,000 signatures by Friday, Oct. 28th. Students are requested to sign the petition if they have not done so already.

The petition is posted on every faculty board, ready to be signed. To attain the objective of 4,000 signatures, the committee asks all commuting students to support the petition.

Fraternities are asked to bring their copies to George in the Tuck Shop of the Union as soon as possible.

The text of the petition is as follows:

"Whereas it is expedient that University students as daily users of street cars and buses be granted the privilege of paying low and reasonable fares for transportation, irrespective of their age, and should enjoy the same treatment as ordinary scholars.

"We request the Montreal Tramways Commission to decree the extension of the reduced car fares (7 tickets for 25 cents) to all bona fide University students."

French Society To Hear Modern Poet

"Les Poets et L'Histoire" will be the subject of an address by the French poet, M. Pierre Emmanuel, at the initial meeting of the McGill French Society tonight at five o'clock in the Union.

Professor J. Launay, chairman of the French Department, will introduce M. Emmanuel, who arrived in Montreal a few days ago from Paris via the recently inaugurated Paris-Montreal airlines route.

Born in Paris in 1916, M. Emmanuel has published numerous poems and literary works since 1942. He was active in the French underground movement and at present is director of the Radiodiffusion française pour l'Amérique.

Following M. Emmanuel's address, the French Society will elect a new executive.

Scribe Solves Old Puzzle Of Confusing Hourly Bells

By RUBIN FELDMAN

Have you ever been through this experience? You get up fifteen minutes late on a dreary rainy morning, you eat a fast breakfast, run for the street-car and miss it, wait ten minutes for the next one and wait another five minutes for the bus you have to transfer to. Just as you get to the front door of Arts Building to rush up to your nine o'clock lecture, you are suddenly awakened by the sound of a loud gong that resounds through all the corridors. How many times have you stopped to think of how that gong rings, or wondered why it is that there are two gongs at five minutes to the hour and one on the hour?

The facts are finally known. If you've been wondering about this little matter that people wait for every time they attend a lecture, you can consider the problem solved, as of now. It seems that there are two controls for the gongs. The four clocks at the Roddick Gates are controlled by a master clock in the Physics Building which also

controls one of the classroom gongs in the building.

All other bells are controlled by a master clock in the McGill Observatory. This clock transmits relays to the power station. From there three circuits relay the electrical impulses to the various buildings on the campus through conduits which run underground. These impulses are transmitted every five minutes to the hour, every hour, on the hour and five minutes after the hour. Since they all ring in one time, this explains why you can stand between two buildings and hear the two gongs in one time. The two gongs at five minutes to the hour are to differentiate them between the gongs on the hour, and after.

Oh, yes, if you would have been at McGill some thirty-five or forty years ago you probably would see the Janitor of the building running around the corridors with a fair-sized hammer ringing those gongs. But since electricity has been invented, he has a job less.

McGill Daily
Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press
"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244 (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Politicians in the SLC

The announcement that the Student Labour Club is to hold elections for a new executive recalls the political controversies of the last two sessions with which the club has been involved. Two years ago an allegedly "left-wing" executive was thrown out of office when members of a political club staged a "coup" and had themselves elected to the executive. Whatever plans for the club they may have had were upset, however, by the Students' Executive Council, which ruled the "coup" out of order, reprimanded the politicians, and supervised legitimate elections.

Last year's activities of the club were hard-ly free of political influences. If memory serves, only two meetings were held. The first was addressed by James Endicott, who heads the Communist-front "peace" movement in Canada, on the subject of China. A second, more spectacular meeting at the Union heard Father Clarence Duffy, whose supporters were reported at the time unable to find a hall elsewhere in the city where he could speak. Father Duffy spoke on peace.

The right of both these men to speak here is not in question, and we hope it never will be, as long as they do not violate the criminal code. Indeed, many McGill students were proud that whatever pressures prevented Father Duffy from speaking elsewhere did not block their right to disagree with him at the Union.

The point that is in question, however, is whether a club formed to discuss questions concerning labour should sponsor the appearance of such men on the campus. It's "raison d'être" appears to have been to provide auspices for speakers who might be embarrassed to appear under more accurate and identifying auspices. In other words, it appears to have been a "front" organization.

If the executive which is to be elected directs activities within the bounds of the club's constitution, it will fulfil a need on the campus, the need which prompted the club's formation. But if it continues to play politics, the SLC will fall into the category of an organization we could very well do without.

JMS

Everyone in the Same Boat

The attitude of the Touchdown Club when The Toronto Telegram "exposed" its relation to McGill's football team was understandably one of annoyance. The Club has done no more or no less for the team than has been done by individuals and organizations for football teams at other Universities in the league. The revelations of The Telegram were strictly old stuff.

But another attitude of the Club, as revealed in advertisements it has been placing in Montreal newspapers, is not so understandable. There appeared in a Saturday paper a signed ad reading: "Toronto sports are still the same, especially when they lose a game."

And the Club inserted these lines in last night's paper: "Let's give credit where credit's due. Our football players are students too. Toronto papers please copy."

To judge Toronto sports by the example of an evergreen, yellow tabloid, is not the essence of sportsmanship. Neither is it to say that your opponent is a poor loser. The Club's second couplet hints that football players at the other Universities are not students too.

The whole dispute is, of course, a lot of silly nonsense. Everyone is in the same boat. McGill, we feel, is no better or no worse than any other University in this respect. The less we see that the nonsense is fostered here, the happier we'll be.

JMS

Letters to The Editor

United Front Against Aggression?

Five years ago, on the 24th of October, the United Nations formally came into existence. This occurred when the Soviet Union, by depositing its ratification in Washington, brought the total of nations which had ratified its charter to twenty-nine.

In spite of scepticism, lack of good-will and numerous obstacles, the United Nations has succeeded in its work of civilization insofar as the circumstances allowed.

It may be objected that the primary purpose of the U.N. is not to be bound by circumstances, but in the contrary to control them and to "create" them.

History itself answers this objection. Each epoch has its problems; the League of Nations has striven in a magnificent effort to dominate the circumstances, but it is human law that, throughout History, man cannot always control circumstances and often loses control of them.

In the stream of History, the league has functioned to its full capacity. So have the United Nations. But we have advanced a step further: what could not be achieved by the League, has become a reality with the present organization: we have finally formed a united front against Aggression. History had hidden surprises in the pages of its books yet to be written.

In addition the realizations of the U.N. have been numerous during the past five years: mediation in Palestine (which cost Count Folke Bernadotte's life), supervision of Trust territories and above all, the tremendous work accomplished by its many organs: UNRRA's relief to Europe and the Far East (especially to Displaced Persons), UNESCO's contribution to education and scientific progress, ILO's organization of Labor, etc.

Today, five years after the final ratification of its Charter, the U.N. are confronted with a new problem: that of the veto. Organized resistance in Korea was made possible only by the withdrawal of the U.S.S.R. from the Security Council. It is quite probable that the Soviets will no longer support this policy of boycotting the Council. How then can we step over the Veto, this sword of Damocles, which is continuously suspended over any decision of the Council?

It is imperative to find a solution to this problem, to which the U.N. will have to adjust, either by force or by peace. The answer seems to be in the General Assembly, the decisions of which are not subject to the Veto.

During these five years of existence, the United Nations have strengthened their position and proved themselves.

We realize that as long as the U.N. remains a government of governments, rather than of the people, as long as the world's military strength

remains in the hands of individual nations, there is danger. . . .

One fact remains: the U.N. may not be our "only" hope, but they certainly are our best.

JACQUES-YVAN MORIN.

Controlled Solicitude

(A letter to The Toronto Varsity)
Editor, The Varsity:

I wonder if you can open your pages for a comment concerning McGill, Monday's issue of The McGill Daily did not, in large type, small type, or any type, mention the score in Saturday's game.

Some of us here have been moved to tears of tender delight at the demonstration in our midst of such magnanimity towards a foe fallen and discomfited. Journalistic restraint has surely never before reached such heights of controlled solicitude.

We thought your readers would like to know this further instance of McGill's capacity.

ARTHUR L. PHELPS, Dept. of English.

Professor Phelps is hereby appointed Official Apologist for whatever further miscues may occur.

—Editor.

Where Is It?

Sir:

With great interest I have followed your reports of charges hurled at the McGill Redmen by a Toronto newspaper. It is disappointing to me, however, that in none of your stories do you give the location of Toront.

PETER MATHEWS.

Quotable Quote

"It would be prudent not to underrate our opponents, wiser to assume that their vices will not do our fighting for us. Our business is to consider our own quality. The enemy may be vil, and history may suggest that in the long run what we call good will be too much for what we call evil, that good is survival and that evil is self-destruction; yet what right have we to assume that the mysterious title to survival is embodied in ourselves? Is it not possible, after all, to champion virtue without possessing it, to defend the ultimate moral standards without living up to them, to fight for democracy without practising it, to risk our lives for Christendom without being Christians? Such are some of the first questions we have to put to ourselves at a time such as this."

LORD ELTON.

Five Years Today... U.N., Canada— Both On Trial McGill's Expert Reviews U.N. Chinese Spoken, English Heard!

by Goldie Kaplansky
Five years ago today the representatives of 60 nations assembled at San Francisco to form an international organization. They were a much more sober group than their predecessors of 1918. They saw only too well how the "Brave New World" of the enthusiastic League of Nations had turned out. They realized that if they failed this time, they were not likely to have another chance.

Canada was a relatively unknown member of the United Nations at that time, but she has suddenly found herself very much in the foreground in virtue of her position as "middle man" in international disputes.

... Ironie
"In a sense," said Professor Phelps of the English Department, "it is ironic that just when we are becoming a nation, we are represented on the forum of the U.N.—the body set up to harness the growth of nationalism."

"The question is," Prof. Phelps continued, "how much of our nationhood should we give. Then, too, we have thrown off the ties of the Privy Council and the Statute of Westminster only to become the hip pocket of the United States. 'We have gained materially in two world wars, and we are the third largest trading nation in the world,' he continued, 'but we are all dressed up and nowhere to go...'

Never Big Power
Professor Mallory of the Political Science Department believed that "we are much more conscious of world problems today... more so than we were in 1949." He adds, however, that although "as a middle power we carry some weight, we will never be a big power. Of that I am quite sure."

"First of all," he explained, "Canada does not have the population. The ratio of the population of Canada is much smaller than that of the United States 100 years ago."

Second, "two great powers cannot exist side by side." In fact, the reason we have survived at all is that we are neither here nor there. We have not merged with the United States because of our membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations, and conversely, the political science professor maintained, it is only our position as a satellite of the U.S. that has made it possible for us to achieve the relative independence we now possess.

As Blair Fraser put it, Prof. Mallory remarked, it is "the Statute of Washington, not of Westminster" that is binding us.

Seriously or Not?
Asked for his opinion of the achievements of the United Nations in general, Prof. Mallory remarked dryly: "We're still at peace, anyway." Then, in a more serious tone: "It has solved some difficult problems, such as Palestine, and the fact that Russia has come back to the Assembly shows the effect the U.N. has on world opinion. After all, the test of the U.N. is whether it is taken seriously or not, — and Russia and the United States are taking it seriously."

East vs. West
He explained this statement by stating that one of the presuppositions of the men who designed the United Nations Organization was that the major powers would remain in agreement. The purpose of the prevention of any recurrent aggression by the nations whom we were fighting in the last war. He said that no one could have foreseen the present split between the East and West. That the veto would come to be used by the U.S. S. R. as it has been, did not enter the minds of the founders of the organization. The smooth operation of the whole machine depends on agreement on major issues and fundamental policy of the main powers. The purpose of the inclusion of the veto was to translate into political fact the fundamental concept that world order is only possible if there is unanimity between the great powers. Again, Professor Cohen emphasized the fact that the machinery of the U.N. was designed to handle aggression on the part of some nation other than one of the Big Five.

Positive Action
This fact led up to a climax in the boycotting of the Security Council by the USSR. The war in Korea, however, has reinstated the idea of the United Nations being an active agency in international affairs. For the first time, the Security Council was able to take positive action. This was only possible because of the absence of Russia. It is probable that if the USSR had been present, the veto would have brought the proceedings once more to a halt.

What Of The Future?
Professor Cohen seemed hopeful for the future, though the problem of the veto remains. The attempts to bypass the paralysed Security Council are of doubtful legality, and they certainly are not in accordance with the spirit of the Charter, but since the use of the veto by Russia has rendered the original machinery useless, it is ethical to attempt to change the structure so as to make it useful under the new situation. The original idea was that the Security Council should be the only executive body, but since it has not succeeded in acting as it should, the new idea of transferring some executive power to the General Assembly seems the only solution. The fact that the Assembly will have control of the international force, if the new scheme comes into effect, should revitalise the U.N. as an active force for the preservation of world peace.

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U.N. and the Student by Milton Winston

Many authoritative personages have asserted their opinions on the functions and destiny of the United Nations. Paper forests of theories and raison d'être concerning its existence have been bound, signed and sold to the public. Churchill, Roosevelt, Lie, Vlahinsky, are fine sounding names with intelligent among men who interpret, sift, dissolve, and make or break an organization upon who hopes little men twell. What chance has a student at McGill University new-born into a world that has been tuming for centuries? where does he fit into the pattern of the universe?

... — Ism or Not?

The student studies formulas for everything. The x and y of Algebra, the intricate patterns of a molecule, the speed of light in relation to sound, infinity, the unknown becomes known; but what is the formula to World Peace. Philosophies fought philosophies each claiming to be The Philosophy. "Break your chains. The only ism is patriotism."

Yet out of this confusion one thing is clear. No matter how small the student appears compared to the vast universe, he is thinking... from thinking of his smallness, of his role in world affairs, of the many ways the environment crushes in upon him. For a student remembers that someday he has to take his

role amongst those who run the organizations.

A Moot Question
However, not all students think alike. They are not automatons spouting one clear-cut doctrine. They are free thinking, free visioned human beings. The United Nations looms over the student as a Statue of Liberty. Here is an opportunity for diverse personalities and philosophies to come to an agreement.

At McGill the many political parties and interested organizations are constantly looking towards the U.N. Their ideas and methods may differ but they want the United Nations.

In order to obtain a clearer picture of the students' viewpoint concerning the U.N., several important members of various campus groups were asked this question: "As a student interested in world affairs, do you think the U.N. has lived up to its expectations and has it a chance for survival?"

Eric Marler—Director of the Provincial Federation of Young Liberals: "From force to persuasion, from barbarity to civilization, from war to peace—the United Nations is the embodiment of this, our Hope. It is through the education of others that we can help to further

(Continued on Page 4)

Farquhar Robertson
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Spike Crop Gleams As Three Meets Approach

Intercollegiate and Intramurals Coming

By HAROLD BERGEN

This year's yield of McGill trackmen stands ready for harvesting this week. Tomorrow, four colleges will descend on Molson Stadium and the Senior track team to thresh out the question as to who will be the champion "pick of the crop" for 1950.

What the boys and Coach Van Wagner have sown in hard work and practice will be reaped as Western, Queens, McMaster, and defending champion Toronto's track machines roll into the broad pastures of Molson Stadium intent on moving down the Red Tracksters. But from what can be gleaned, McGill will have a particularly blight resistant field on hand. Such holdovers from last year as team captain Dave Blair, Tink Kyle, Pete Robinson, Ken Wagner, Bill Donnellan, Don Menard, Ted Fainstai, and Jeff Taylor. In addition, several very promising rookies have appeared such as John King, Dave Winslip, Lionel Whitman, and Dick Williams. On the whole, McGill has a senior team well balanced in both track and field events and one that should recapture the Tait MacKenzie Trophy that McGill lost to Toronto last year by a margin of two points.

On Thursday of this week, the 4th Annual Interfaculty Track meet will be held. Any student may participate and faculties will be awarded points for the first four men in each event. Last year Physical Education garnered 127½ points for Track honors with Arts

Coach Campbell Pleased Hockey Team Promising

Dave Campbell is a mighty happy man these days. His Hockey Redmen look like McGill's best ice crew in years. For the past few seasons the only source

of joy for the Redmen was the pleasure he derived in reading the newspapers which told of the great showings of former Redmen Jack Gellineau, now guarding the nets for Boston Bruins, Johnny Peirson, flying forward for the same club, and Reg Sinclair, who just recently made the grade with New York Rangers.

At present Dapper Dave has a couple of old pros right in his own camp. Ex-Royals Bobby Marchessault, Gordie Knutson and Eric "Lou" Appleby are currently wearing the spangles of the revered Red and White after ventures in Quebec Senior League ranks. This trio should give the squad a big lift in college play.

Newcomers Ron Robertson and Hy Rissman aren't drawing rave notices of the aforementioned three, but both are fine prospects on the defence. Robertson had a brief spin with Royals earlier in the fall and Rissman performed for Mickey Hennessy's Wing Wheelers a few seasons ago.

Wally Enno, who attended Denver University last year, is another blue-line candidate along with veteran Ruben Zemel. Dawson Tilley, presently engaged in the business of football, will be a welcome addition to the rearguard division later on.

Up front Campbell has O'Neill, Russell, Kent, Andrews and Parson from last year's sextet along with a host of promising newcomers.

Collier and Raymond in the low hurdles; pole jumpers Hank Sliwka, Keleher, and John Soas; Dujon and Ferrabee in the high jump; Rudd and Simmerman in the broad jump; Herrington and Coffee in the discus; Baxter, Scrivner, and Hatt in the javelin; relayers Simmerman, King, Swanzey and Collier.

All those mentioned above are expected to compete in the Intramural meet and there are still many positions to be filled.

... And Casey Lowered the Boom To those keen football fans who extend their support and attentions to that other football team in the city, Les Alouettes, an item of interest comes all the way from the student newspaper of the University of Manitoba.

Last year one of the better players in the "fairly" Big Four (apologies to Doug Smith) was one Thomas Casey, sporting the colors of the Hamilton Tigers crew. At one time last season it was rumored that the speedy Casey would be playing his football for the Alouettes, but negotiations broke down, and diminutive Tom packed his bags and headed West, as all young men, and enrolled at the University of Manitoba.

There he also caught a berth with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who are currently leading the Western Conference and have clinched a playoff berth.

But with all this, the said Mr. Casey turned sports columnist with the Manitobian, and it has proved to be the highlight of the Western University's tabloid. Tom devoted his comments, strangely enough, to the state of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. But more astonishingly, it makes very interesting reading.

In his first column Tom states very clearly what his column will be about, declaring "... these matters apply in general to the Bombers, the Blue Bombers, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers" and he continues, "the Grey Cup champions of 1950."

He then proceeds to give us the lowdown of the various members of the team, such as Andy Sokol, lawyers Cam Miller and Bud Irving, and Doctors Jim McPherson, the representatives of the U. of M. on the Blue Bombers. Casey also relates little human interest stories on the team, and this together with the stories of players from other teams in the West make the column one of the most informative and easy reading college pieces to date.

... And the Inter Team It is old news by now that the Indians are on a hot, unbeaten which now numbers into the double figures, the integer in question being 11. But an even more startling fact is that Mariott's crew have not had the goal-line crossed on them as yet for a major score. In fact, the only scoring against the McGill seconds has been a single point and a field goal, scored against them by Queen's.

To back up this amazing record, the squad has also amassed a total of 222 points for them, to a total of 28 points scored against them in the past two seasons, i.e., eight points to their credit for every one scored against. Not a bad record at all.

However, the Inters have not been given the chance to show their real wares against all opposition. Last year, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Champs (the McGill Braves), having soundly trounced all opponents the league could muster, were scheduled to play off the winners of the Ontario Intermediate Football Union, composed of McMaster, Western, OAC and the Var-

... That wide grin seen on Dave Campbell's visage these days comes from that two-all tie his charges earned against CPR last Sunday—not bad for a team that has had only four practices. Several of the newcomers played real well, the work of Robertson on defence was particularly pleasing to the coach.

Around and Around Goes



(Daily Staff Photo by H. G. Murray)

FARRELL HYDE as he paces off 16 laps around Molson Stadium in preparation for the one and three mile stints in Wednesday's Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet. Dizziness, however, didn't effect him in last week's intramural meet where he topped both races.

Grids Lauded By O'Brien At T. D. Club

A full house was on hand at the weekly meeting of the McGill touchdown club last night. At the onset the crowd witnessed last Saturday's game. Everyone present anxiously awaited the stupendous runback of Irving which occurred on the first play of the second half. When it terminated, a tremendous ovation was given in appraisal of this touchdown. Vic Obeck went on to point out the importance of the key blocks which on almost every play resulted in either large gains or touchdowns. The Redmen's coach then stated that "We haven't hit on all eight cylinders yet," by this he meant that he hopes to see other men star in the coming games. He went on to praise the work of Robinson, Blauer, Irving, Tilley and Dshields.

Andy O'Brien, sports editor of the Standard was then introduced and made honorary member of the T.D. club. He thanked the club but insisted on paying his \$2 dues and said, "You may be able to subsidize football players but not the press." He congratulated Obeck and the Redmen of their magnificent job and said that Saturdays thumping of Bishop by the Intermediates was very significant since it showed that McGill's football team will remain a very powerful one in the coming years. He went on to point out the rise of interest in the game of football in Canada, and predicted the eventual change to American rules.

Following this wonderful talk, a few words were said by Frank Shaughnessy, President of the International Baseball League and by Hugh Savage, President of the T.D. club. Obeck praised the following players on the Indian team: Shaw, McBride, Berckson, Williams and Whitman, and said that Klein will likely see action with the senior squad this year.

ROOMATE WANTED
Student wanted as roommate. Please get in touch at 258 Sherbrooke west, Telephone Be 7102.

Grids Lauded By O'Brien At T. D. Club

Red Sailors Show Well Despite Bowdoin Loss

At Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Maine) last Sunday, the McGill sailors lost a two-way meet to the homesters, 44-38, allowing the much more experienced Bowdoin team a six point margin.

Sailing Bowdoin's 11½ foot dinghies for the first time in the icy waters of Laurenceville Basin. The McGill team still managed to gain 4 firsts out of a possible six. However Bowdoin got enough seconds and thirds to win on a total point basis. McGill's possible score would have been higher had not a McGill boat been disqualified in two races,—in one race for touching a starting buoy, and in the other for grazing a Bowdoin boat.

RACES' THRILLING
The gusty wind caused many thrilling moments, as the tiny boats jockeyed for position around the buoys, and crossed the finishing line with only seconds separating them.

Each team used two boats in every race, with two men in each boat. After every race the boats were switched to make the contest fairer.

McGILL'S SEAPLANE?
After a long 275 mile car ride, the McGill sailors could only manage a few wry grins, when Bowdoin students told them that they were expected in their seaplane. They had even sent a letter to the effect that they had a fine seaplane anchorage available.

Dirk van Eyken of McGill was the high point man in the meet, while also sailing for McGill were John Barber, Herbert Gray and Wilfred Sorensen.

Sports Views

By Irwin Guttman

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ally seconds. Unfortunately, this Overlooked Inter Football Union ended out in a tie, and by the time the procedure for a Championship Game was decided upon, Christmas had already descended upon us. We sincerely hope that the Indians chances to establish themselves as Eastern Canada Intermediate Football Champions won't be denied them again.

WEEKLY WINDUP
... With new stands and a new pool, why no action on the new rink?

... Note to Dave Campbell—seems that there is a hot prospect in dear old McGill by the name of Bill Findlay, age nineteen, standing 5'9". It seems that Bill played for the Carleton Place Juniors last year and played the three lend lease games with the Carleton Place Senior Red Wings allowable under the CAHA system. Bill, who was the captain of the junior team, led the team in scoring last year and was named to the Upper Ottawa Valley All Stars. Lindsay was offered a hockey scholarship with Clarkson Tech but refused, coming to McGill instead. Good luck, Bill.

... Students at UBC are treated to a real thrill at the beginning of each football season, when head coach Orville Burke introduces his team formally at a "Dress Practice" and with the use of a microphone runs them through a few plays, explaining the intricacies of their "T" formation and also illustrates several types of blocking formations for defensive play. Possibly an arrangement could be made here for the students next season, for it would serve as a terrific pre season "Pep Rally" as it were. Incidentally, University of British Columbia is the only Canadian University that plays against American opposition, taking on Whitman, Western and Eastern Washington, Linfield, Northern Idaho, and Whitworth Colleges.

... Happy birthday to Haskell Blauer, twenty last Saturday. Haskell sure did celebrate his birthday in fine style, playing a whale of a game against those invaders from Kingston.

... That wide grin seen on Dave Campbell's visage these days comes from that two-all tie his charges earned against CPR last Sunday—not bad for a team that has had only four practices. Several of the newcomers played real well, the work of Robertson on defence was particularly pleasing to the coach.

SPORTS MENU

Silver Arrow Competition

Top scorer in the Outdoor Silver Arrow competition held recently at Molson Stadium was Madeleine Lee, a member of the intercollegiate archery team, with a total of 289 points. Madeleine was followed by Shirley Courtis, another member of the team, who scored 270, while Mary MacMillan finished in third place.

Archery Club

Archery practice will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 2-6:30 commencing on October 25, at the rifle range at the Currie Gym. Both equipment and instruction are provided free of charge.

MOC

Due to difficulties in obtaining a room, there will be no square dancing this Thursday as previously announced. However our first session will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 31 instead. The place is the B. W. and F. room of the Gym and the time 8 p.m.

Rifle Club

The Rifle and Pistol club meets every Tuesday and Thursday, in the range at 5:00 p.m. Beginners are especially welcome. Coaching is provided by the club and ammunition is sold at cost. For information call Art MacRae at MA. 3893.

Tennis

All students who have anything in the lockers at the McTavish Tennis courts, are asked to please remove their stuff as soon as possible.

Mixed Badminton

Mixed Badminton at Currie Gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. tonight and every Tuesday and Thursday hereafter. There are nine courts available and there will be three more shortly. Only full time undergraduate and graduate students may play at the above hours. Everyone is welcome, and please report to manager Don Menard upon arrival and get your name on the board. Birds may be bought at the Squash Shop in the squash courts.

Rugger Practice

There will be a Rugger practice, today, Tuesday October 24, at 7:30 at the Upper Field.

Bowling League

The Bowling League will start Saturday, October 28, at 1:00 p.m.

Cross Country (Harrier)

An Interfaculty Harrier meet will be held on Saturday, November 4, at 12:45 p.m. In the same race, a dual meet will be run against the Montreal Track Club. The first five McGill men to finish will count for McGill. This race will also determine the Senior Intercollegiate team to compete in Toronto on November 11.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

1:00 P.M. U.F.—Arch. vs. Eng. 5M Allwets.
M. —Dents 1&2 vs. Eng. 5M Moysse.
S. —Comm 'A' vs. A&S 3&4.
L.C.—Comm. 'B' vs. Eng. 2M (C.N.)
5:00 P.M. L.C.—Eng. 4M Wallpapers vs. A&S 1.

SOFTBALL

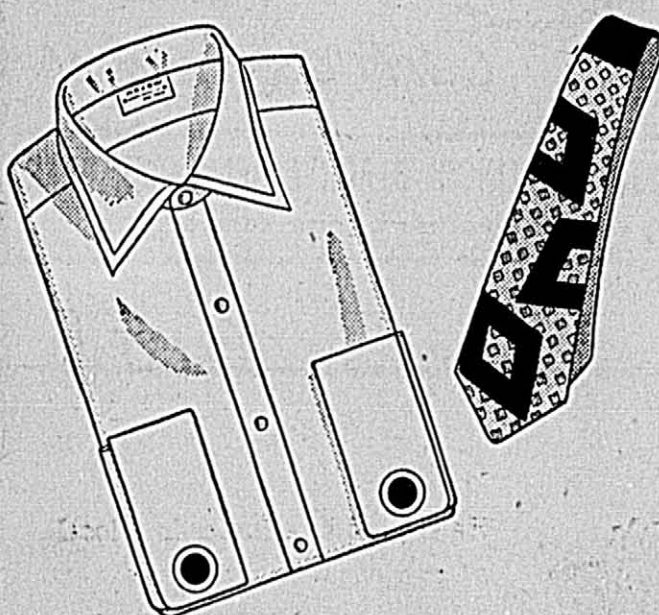
TUESDAY, OCT. 24

1:00 P.M.: A&S 'A' vs. Los Rotos.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

1:00 P.M.: A&S 'B' vs. Softballers.

A girl-catching twosome!



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Arrow white shirts are right on or off the campus. Right in looks—you never saw smoother-fitting collars. Right for wear—SANFORIZED labelled so they'll never shrink out of fit.

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KINGSTON ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th

Special train leaving Central Station at 8:30 a.m. STANDARD TIME Saturday, and leaving Kingston to return at 1:00 A.M. Standard Time after Dance.

LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS

Return Railway Fare \$6.10.

Stadium Tickets \$1.25 and \$1.50.

On sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Monday, October 23rd.

Tuesday, October 24th.

Wednesday, October 25th.

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 p.m. on October 25th.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-treasurer.

Will, the following students kindly stop in at
THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
 to pick up books reserved for them. If not collected by
 Friday, October 27th, these books will be placed in
 stock:

J. Candlish	V. Linn	R. Blon	M. Goldman
W. Stauble	E. A. Simon	A. Clement	Mr. Van Allen
A. Barry	D. Sparks	R. Paquin	A. J. Johnson
M. Fowler	K. H. Jennings	M. Bloomfield	G. St. Arnaud
F. Gomes	J. Mergl	M. Blauer	L. Adelson
J. Plaker	J. Jensen	A. C. Los	B. Gregoire
R. Sorrenti	F. Wickham	M. Litwin	B. Thompson
W. F. Gribble	E. Ehrenworth	J. Chin	M. McConvey
D. Syne	C. de Costa	D. Fairman	N. McGhee
M. Townsend	R. Iech	Miss B. Miller	Henry Wojcik
W. H. Couture	C. Mills	M. Govan	R. G. Wallace
Miss Greenfield	P. Mlynaryk	T. Dulaud	P. Moller
Miss Abrahamson	J. Ramsey	T. Macaulay	M. Bailey
E. Williams	Mr. Simak	J. L. Lyburner	Frisch
R. P. Inniss	G. F. Benoit	Amadu Nnulela	Mr. Oliphant
Mr. Dykeman	M. G. Todd	B. Cunningham	R. Hadley
J. P. Harkness	R. Tingle	Q. N. Bowman	S. Thuermer
D. Reicwick	C. Bronfman	James Smith	A. Bushell
Miss Chase	S. Delcher	M. Bell	G. Durand
G. W. Bancroft	D. Zastre	P. Kerr	D. Piles
D. Wigg	E. Christman	P. A. Ancill	G. Durand
W. Yacht	L. Constant	Gerin Lajoie	M. Blumenfeld

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 S. Alex. Acres
 G. W. Knight
 C. L. Gregoire



"Sockeye Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about
 a word to the folks, Sockeye? Were you ever
 in trouble?"

"Yes, I had lots of trouble with Dry Scalp
 and unruly hair. But I kayeed both with
 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

VASELINE IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CONN.



By SEAJAY CUE

At last the weekly events are
 under weigh. Tomorrow, Wednes-
 day, will mark the beginning of the
 weekly movies, the first set being,
 "Inside the Atom," and "The Drama
 of Portland Cement." (How drama-
 tic can cement get?) Thursday sees
 the start of the "Bickering and
 Baiting" meetings, otherwise known
 as the Debating Society. What goes
 on at these set-tos is still an un-
 known quantity so maybe we
 should go and see. Posters will be
 on display during the week telling
 of future events and activities so
 please keep a peeper half-cocked
 for them.

The E.U.S. football dance was a
 success although a few hundred
 more dancers would have made it
 more so. The lack of light fantastic
 trippers may have been due to the
 fact that the Queen's Alumni held
 their own dance (in competition to
 ours) in the Town of Mount Royal.

Speaking of dances, now keep
 a cool head, young man, there may
 be a Fall Informal after all. Noth-
 ing is definite as of yet, but the
 date jugglers are hard at work try-
 ing to fit it in. For the uninitiated
 this is a Cabaret Style dance which
 have always proven to be a smash-
 ing success. Facts and figures
 should be available by next week.
 If they are they will be simmered
 down for your digestion in the "Pot."

Speaking of Pots, what's to be
 done about "Pear Shape" and his
 Dick Tracy whistle? Its not enough
 that we are unnerved three times
 an hour by a Madison Square
 Garden gong?

U-N and the—p. 2

This cause. The last five years has
 been a significant step.

Earl Kruger—Vice-President of
 CCF: "The U.N. would go much
 further in meeting our expectations
 if some of the smaller and "mid-
 die" nations would think and act
 more independently of the United
 States and Soviet Russia. India has
 shown the way, and it is up to the
 leaders of the other countries to
 follow suit to show the people of
 the world that power politics has
 had its day."

Joseph Kochon—President of the
 McGill Intercollegiate Zionists
 of America

"Despite the fact that the U.N.

has existed for only five years, its
 accomplishments are many. During
 the third year of its operation, the
 U.N. proclaimed Israel a free state,
 thus enabling the Jewish homeland
 to cater to thousands upon thou-
 sands of deprived, homeless war
 victims. With this precedent, fol-
 lowed by the creating of the Re-
 public of Indonesia, the U.N. has
 resurrected the spirit of the hope-
 less throughout the world."

Lionel Albert—Chairman of the
 L.P.P. Club

"Five years ago, a great principle
 was inscribed in the charter of the
 United Nations. That was the rule
 of unanimity of the Great Powers.
 As long as we support the United

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable
 at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the
 Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one
 o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for
 Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be
 published in this column. Each event may be announced twice
 only in this column.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—Prof. Hans Zassenhaus will speak
 on the "Solution to Algebraic Problems Using Non-Algebraic
 Methods". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Rm. 27 Engineering Bldg.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Discussion of Bill for
 Model Parliament and introduction of new members to the club.
 Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

MCGILL BAND—Important meeting and practise. Time: 8 p.m.
 Place: Lecture Room, McGill Gym.

ARENA WING WORKSHOP (PLAYERS CLUB)—The first meet-
 ing of the Workshop will be held and readings for the plays will
 go on. All those interested in production are specially invited.
 Time: 8 p.m. Place: McGill Club Room.

FRENCH SOCIETY—A lecture by a French poet Pierre Emmanuel.
 Also elections of a new executive. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union
 Salon. Admission Free.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (STUDENTS CHAPTER)—
 Will hold a general meeting. Membership application forms avail-
 able to Grads, Honours Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Biochem-
 ists and Majors. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry
 Bldg.

RED AND WHITE REVUE—There will be a meeting of all those
 interested in script writing. Time: 7.30. Place: Union.

HILLEL—Registration for study courses. Time: 12-2 p.m. Place:
 Hillel Foundation.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

FILM COMMITTEE—Engineering Undergraduate Society. Weekly
 film programme. To be shown "The Drama of Portland Cement"
 and "Inside the Atom". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Rm. 33 Engineer-
 ing Bldg.

HILLEL—Formation of folk dance and interpretive dance classes.
 Time 1 p.m. Place: Hillel Foundation.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Dr. Caird of the Faculty of Divinity will
 speak on the "Gospels, History or Fiction." Time: 1 p.m. Place:
 Divinity Hall.

CANTERBURY CLUB—There will be a communion followed by
 breakfast for all students interested. Time: 7.30 a.m. Place:
 St. John of Jerusalem Chapel in the Christ Church Cathedral.

Thursday, Oct. 26

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY—General meeting of all
 members will be held followed by a social meeting. Married stu-
 dents invited to bring their wives. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union
 Ballroom. Admission Free.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

MCGILL OUTING CLUB—Square Dance. Time 8 p.m. Place:
 B.W. & F. Room of the Gym. Admission Free.

S. B. Haltrecht

B.A., B.C.L. 39

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Nations, as long as all its major
 decisions are taken with the con-
 ccurring votes of the United States
 and the Soviet Union, we shall
 have peace. The people of Asia
 should be represented through
 China's permanent seat in the
 hands of the People's Government
 and not the Kuomintang gang-
 sters."

Gabriel Glazer—Chairman McGill

World Student Federalists
 "There is no such question
 whether the U.N. will survive or
 not. If the U.N. is by-passed or dis-
 regarded both East and West will
 drift apart and into World War III.
 If the world wants peace it will
 want, protect and improve the U.N.
 into a workable world federal gov-
 ernment with powers limited but
 adequate to prevent war which is
 not only the absence of peace. If
 the world does not do this cata-
 strophe will be imminent."

Chinese Spoken—p. 2

instance, a beautiful female voice
 is sometimes heard issued forth
 from a burly man with a
 moustache.

Chinese a La English

Each interpreter is required to
 memorize a glossary of proverbs
 and stock expressions such as: The
 United States of Indonesia." A
 Chinese folk story would have no
 point to an Englishman, so the in-
 terpreter substitutes an English
 folk story with the same point
 Vishinsky's interpreter would have
 to use more colloquialisms than
 usual.

It is sometimes difficult for a
 translator to convey the mood of a
 speaker. One interpreter may
 translate a violent speech with a
 straight face, while another may
 even get into a violent mood him-
 self.

If a delegate makes a remark he
 regrets having made and tries to
 blame it on the inefficiency of the
 interpreter, the permanent records
 taken in the original language will
 soon settle the matter.

If you are interested in becoming
 an interpreter, you must be
 thoroughly familiar with at least
 two languages. To decide the booth
 you want to join, ask yourself,
 "Which language do I dream in at
 night?"

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